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Miner goes underground near Saskatoon for first time since rescue in Chile

Trapped for 69 days. Survivor says faith united the miners throughout 2010 ordeal

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José Henriquez, centre, poses with his wife Blanca and his translator Rev. Alfredo Cooper at the Mosaic Colonsay Potash Mine, minutes before venturing underground for the first time since his 2010 rescue from a collapsed mine. Blanca points to José on a Chilean flag that depicts all 33 of the rescued miners. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

José Henriquez, a survivor of the well-documented Chilean mine collapse, was in Saskatchewan Tuesday morning and went underground for the first time since his historic 2010 rescue.

Henriquez, who spoke to media through his translator and reverend, Alfredo Cooper, was at the Mosaic Colonsay Potash Mine east of Saskatoon with his wife Blanca for a guided tour.

It was his first time underground since the internationally watched rescue of 33 men, launched after an Aug. 5, 2010, collapse at a gold/copper mine in northern Chile.

The miners were trapped underground for 69 days.

Henriquez said they survived because of faith.

"We actually never lost hope," said Henriquez.

"When we first realized we could not escape, we reorganized ourselves into a survival community in order to face this situation.

"In this community we handed out different jobs and mine was prayer."

Prayer unified the miners underground and comforted the miners throughout the ordeal, he explained.

"That element kept us united and kept giving us hope," said Henriquez. "It made no difference between different creeds down there, or whether people were believers or not. We had one common need, which was to hand our problem over to God.

"He was definitely down there with us, we felt His presence. They called Him the 34th miner."

Trevor Eagles, mine manager for the Mosaic Colonsay Potash Mine and industry veteran, said it was an honour to have Henriquez on tour as the event in Chile was something the international mining community watched closely.

"It's a big thing for us. We were surprised it was his first time underground — I didn't realize that until just now — so we'll make sure he feels very safe and comfortable," said Eagles.

"In the mining industry, as big as it is, it's a pretty small industry so whenever there's any sort of event internationally, we're aware of it. We all followed this event and if you're active in mine emergency response, it becomes more personal.

"When something like that happens, the entire industry pulls together."

Baby Steps to housing

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On the web

Site raising money for shooter

A former attorney for George Zimmerman confirmed the authenticity of a new website that allows supporters to raise money for the neighbourhood-watch volunteer who has admitted to fatally shooting an unarmed black teen in Florida. Go to metronews.ca for the video and full story.

Real or fake?

A video of an adorable golden retriever rescued from a pool by its mother has made its way to the top of many bloggers' watch lists — not necessarily for the cute antics, but because of skepticism about the video's authenticity. Watch at metronews.ca

Mobile news

One of the best-kept secrets in TV has been revealed: The Simpsons creator Matt Groening has come clean on his inspiration for the animated hometown of Homer and family. Scan the code for the story.

Accident

Cyclist injured in collision with car

Saskatoon police collision analysts were called Tuesday to the scene of a crash between a cyclist and a vehicle.

Police believe the man on a bike may have attempted to cross the street against a red light when he was hit by the vehicle. The cyclist was transported to hospital with what are believed to be non-life-threatening injuries.

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Theft

Business robbed twice in two days

Police are investigating two armed robberies at the same business a day apart. Police said the crimes took place on Sunday and Monday at a drinking establishment in the 2400 block of 22nd Street West.

The first incident took place around 2 a.m. Two males wearing masks entered the establishment and threatened employees with a sawed-off shotgun. They left with cash and alcohol.

A day later the same business was robbed again when two men threatened employees with a machete. No one was injured.

MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Blaze

Wildfire destroys home on reserve

A wildfire in west-central Saskatchewan destroyed one house on the Sweet Grass First Nation before being put out by crews. The flames temporarily forced others from their homes and the closure of a short stretch of Highway 40.

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Drugs, money and ammunition seized during a raid Monday night in Saskatoon. CONTRIBUTED/SASKATOON POLICE SERVICE

Drug unit seizes coke, cash, guns

Project Falexia. Cops say drugs seized are worth hundreds of thousands on the street

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Saskatoon police arrested four people and laid more than 30 drugs and weapons charges in a drug bust dubbed Project Falexia.

Daniel Gogol, 35, Kelly Hanson, 46, Christopher Boylan, 29, and Theresa Cook, 24, appeared in court Tuesday morning and will be in custody at least until a hearing on Wednesday.

None spoke at the brief appearance Tuesday, but Boylan turned to face Gogol in the adjoining prisoner's box and gave his co-accused an elaborate fist bump.

At about midnight Monday, officers raided a home in the 1900 block of Broadway Avenue and a storage facility in the 900 block of 1st Avenue North.

Before the search at the home on Broadway, two of the accused left and drove off in a vehicle, police said. Officers said they conducted a "high-risk traffic stop," arrested the two men and recovered a loaded .40-calibre handgun from the vehicle.

Police are not expecting any further arrests related to the investigation, said spokesperson Alyson Edwards.

"It was a significant bust in that it took a lot of product and it took a lot of variety of product off the streets, and hopefully it has put four people ... out of commission for awhile," she said.

Police believe the suspects are not involved in organized crime, said Edwards.

"From time to time we do see people in the drug trade involved in gang activity, but in this case, it's not the case at all," she said.

Project Falexia, a joint Saskatoon Police Service and RCMP investigation, began in November 2011 to target cocaine trafficking.

The bust

- **Saskatoon police uncovered:** 1.3 kilograms of cocaine, 352 tablets of ecstasy, 24 grams of powdered ecstasy, 54 grams of methamphetamine, tablets of hydromorphone (an opiate also known as Dilaudid), morphine, methylphenidate (also known as Ritalin), four vials of steroids, approximately $14,000 in cash, 14 cellphones and about 260 rounds of handgun ammunition.

Pay raise. MLAs get salary increase tied to consumer price index

Saskatchewan MLAs are getting an automatic 2.8 per cent pay raise — the highest raise of the past three years.

The raise took effect on April 1 with the beginning of the financial year. The base MLA salary is now $91,800 and politicians in positions of extra power or responsibility — including cabinet minister, speaker, deputy premier and opposition leader — all earn more.

Cabinet ministers, the speaker and the opposition leader now earn $138,538. Premier Brad Wall's salary went up by more than $4,300 to $158,566.

The pay bump is an automatic cost-of-living increase tied to the consumer price index for Saskatchewan — a process accepted by an all-party committee in 2006.

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Basic MLA rate

2.8%

Saskatchewan MLAs are getting a 2.8 per cent pay raise — up about $2,500 from their previous salary of $89,300.

Concert

Red Hot Chili Peppers to sizzle in Saskatoon

L.A.'s Red Hot Chili Peppers are coming to Saskatoon Nov. 24 to play at the Credit Union Centre. Tickets go on sale April 20. The band is embarking on a world tour to promote their album I'm With You and will play in five cities in Western Canada.

The band will be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in April — after selling more than 60-million albums and winning six Grammy Awards since the band formed in 1983. JESSICA SMITH/METRO

Housing. Province commits to funding for at-risk moms, kids

The provincial government announced $500,000 in funding for two new housing projects aimed at keeping at-risk moms and their children together.

The funding will go toward two new homes in Saskatoon, called Baby Steps and Mah's Place. The homes are operated by the Saskatoon Downtown Youth Centre (EGADZ), with funding from the provincial, federal and municipal governments.

"This program will provide a safe and supportive environment for mothers to bond with their children and learn parenting skills," said Social Services Minister June Draude Tuesday.

The program allows mothers to bond with their children, as well as learn parenting skills necessary to return the youth to their care.

"These homes will help strengthen families by keeping them together," said EGADZ's director of housing and outreach services, Don Meikle. "They will also help ensure that both babies and their mothers get a good start in life so they can build a bright future together."

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Bomb threat

Korean jetliner diverted in B.C. after midair drama

A Korean Air flight was diverted to a Canadian Forces base on Vancouver Island on Tuesday night because of a bomb threat.

The Canadian Forces said the Boeing 777 was travelling from Vancouver International Airport.

It landed under the escort of two U.S. fighter jets, officials said.

Vancouver International Airport spokesperson Alisa Gloag said the flight with 149 passengers landed safely at Comox about three hours after it took off.

CBC News reported the giant jetliner was diverted after a bomb threat was made in a telephone call to the airline's Los Angeles office.

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Kidnapping

Man seeks to appeal his conviction

A New Brunswick man found guilty of abducting a woman and sexually assaulting her for almost a month argued Tuesday that his conviction and sentence should be overturned.

Romeo Cormier, 64, told the provincial Court of Appeal in Fredericton he was not properly represented by his lawyers and the trial judge made errors.

Cormier was sentenced to 18 years in jail last August for abduction and sexual assault.

The woman testified Cormier grabbed her at knifepoint outside a Moncton, N.B., shopping mall.

She was able to escape when Cormier left to go to a food bank.

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Immigration

Skilled migrants will get a break: Ottawa

Ottawa has announced a new immigration program it says will make it easier for Canadian business to hire the workers most urgently needed — skilled tradespeople.

The new stream for workers in fields such as construction and manufacturing should be set up later this year, Immigration Minister Jason Kenney said Tuesday in Calgary.

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Mulcair gets a TV makeover: He cares ... just like Jack

Fighting for families.
Federal opposition launches new ad that rejects any lurch to centre and stresses party continuity

New NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Newly minted NDP leader Thomas Mulcair is being introduced to Canadians as someone who will fight for ordinary families.

Just like his predecessor, Jack Layton, did.

The emphasis is on continuity, not change, in a new English television ad being launched by the federal NDP.

It features Layton's widow, NDP MP Olivia Chow, assuring viewers, "Jack's vision is in good hands."

During the seven-month leadership contest to choose Layton's successor, Mulcair was portrayed by his rivals as someone who would lurch the social democratic party to the centre of the political spectrum, turning it into an imitation of the Liberal party.

Yet the English ad features a series of ordinary Canadians expressing confidence that Mulcair will champion issues closest to their hearts.

"He'll fight for my family," says a young mother, packing groceries into her car.

"He cares if I make ends meet," a tool-toting tradesman tells the TV viewers.

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Miss Universe

Pageant opens up to trans women

Transgender women will be allowed to participate in the Miss Universe beauty pageant next year, officials announced Tuesday.

They have already ruled Vancouver's Jenna Talackova, 23, can vie for the crown this year.

She had a sex change four years ago after being born a male.

Now pageant officials say they are working on the language of the official rule-policy change.

Initially, organizers in Canada disqualified Talackova from the 61st Miss Universe Canada pageant set for May, citing a rule that she must be "naturally born" a woman.

Talackova told ABC's Good Morning America' she has a boyfriend and hopes to have children some day.

She said, without elaborating, "Yes, I want to have two children."

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Surrounded by family members, Rick Santorum withdraws from the Republican race to the White House. GENE J. PUSKAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Santorum quits Republican race

Rick Santorum is out.

The staunch social conservative who climbed from the basement of the polls to give Republican front-runner Mitt Romney a run for his money in the party's unpredictable presidential race has ended his campaign.

"While this presidential race is over for me, and we will suspend our campaign effective today, we are not done fighting," Santorum said in Gettysburg, Pa., on Tuesday.

"We are going to continue to fight for the Americans who stood up and gave us that air under our wings."

Santorum, who was facing a tough battle against Romney in his home state of Pennsylvania in the Republican primary on April 24, launched a tenacious campaign against the Mormon millionaire to become his No. 1 threat in the race.

The former Pennsylvania senator's departure from the race all but assures Romney will get the nomination.

Santorum was the only candidate who stood a chance of preventing Romney from amassing the 1,144 delegates needed to seal the nomination before the Republican convention in August.

Romney praised Santorum, calling him an "able and worthy competitor" and an "important voice" in the party.

The one-time Massachusetts governor vastly outspent Santorum in several close races in key swing states, dropping money bombs that created no shortage of bad blood between the two campaigns.

Santorum did not endorse Romney as he announced he was leaving the race.

U.S. President Barack Obama's re-election campaign team took the opportunity to malign Romney, saying he was "finally able to grind down" his rivals.

"But neither he nor his special-interest allies will be able to buy the presidency with their negative attacks," Obama campaign manager Jim Messina said in a statement.

"The more the American people see of Mitt Romney, the less they like him and the less they trust him."

A devout Catholic with a fondness for sweater vests, Santorum said he made his decision to quit the campaign over the weekend after discussing his prospects with his close-knit family.

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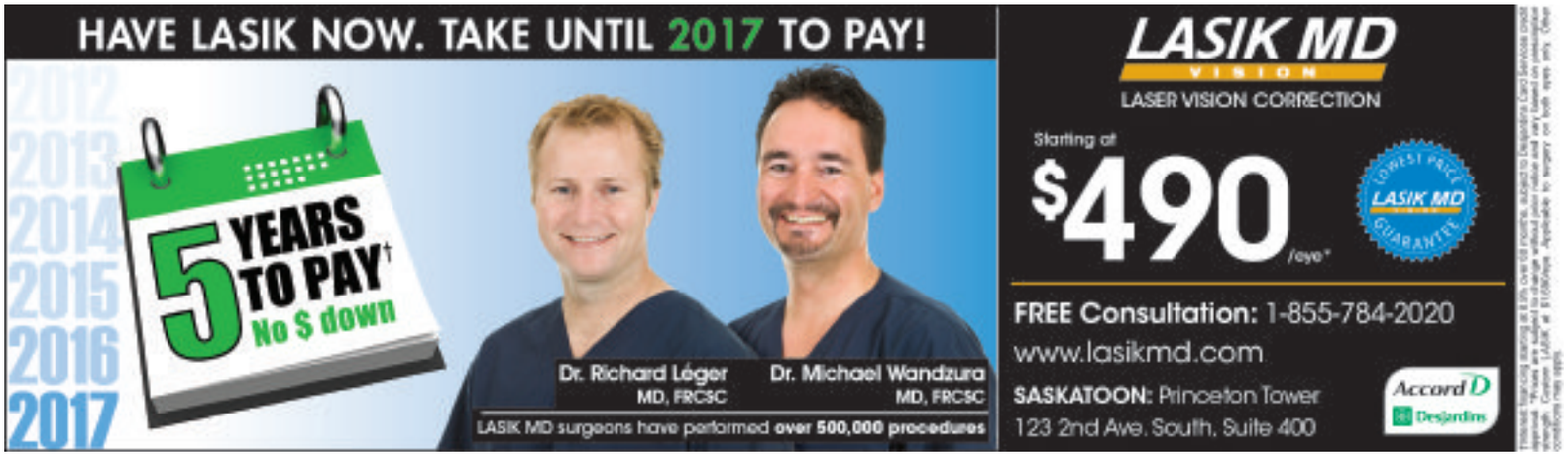

Feeding your taste for space

An astronaut enjoys green tea and almonds — before he is subjected to spirulina and stinky cheese. CONTRIBUTED

What's on the menu in the cosmic diner?

Algae slime and spicy, smelly foods ... but also some normal dishes, freeze-dried

ANTHONY JOHNSTON
Metro World News

When budding space tourists prepare to step aboard their commercial cosmic flight, what can they expect as their in-flight meal?

"Plenty of pungent, spicy and piquant food," says food scientist Robin Fegen, who specializes in preparing space cuisine for food enthusiasts.

Out-of-this-world flavours

"We recommend serving a very strong cheese that has a powerful taste, as in space you lose your normal sense of smell.... Other favourites include anything doused with chili and garlic."

Robin Fegen, the Robin Collective

Fegen, 26, is the director of the Robin Collective, a London-based group of entrepreneurs that hosts experimental food banquets for trend-hungry yuppies.

After collaborating with an astronaut and a space-nutrition expert at a recent science fair, some of Fegen's dishes have been "certified" as potential food for cosmic travel, he says.

"Each food tries to overcome eating problems that can crop up in space," says Fegen.

"For example, we recommend serving a very strong cheese that has a powerful taste, as in space you lose your normal sense of smell."

Eighty-five to 90 per cent of taste is controlled by your olfactory organs and at zero-gravity molecules in the air don't spread out in the same way.

"Other favourites include anything doused with chili and garlic."

As refrigerators use a lot of electrical power, they are a no-no in space. Instead, food is irradiated, dehydrated or freeze-dried for preservation.

"The good thing is that most dishes on Earth can be prepared into 'flight-ready' meals," NASA food scientist Michele Perchonok tells Metro.

"Unfortunately, having pizza in space is impossible as each component — wheat, sauce and cheese — requires at least partial gravity to prepare."

So, in space, while you sacrifice some foods, you can try new ones.

Spirulina, a green algae that is rich in protein and B vitamins, is touted as a future space crop by the European Space Agency's project MELiSSA, which researches growing food in potential lunar bases on Mars.

But as Fegen describes, "It's what I call an algal slime, that tastes like a dirty fish tank."

Not over the moon for stinky cheese

Anthony Johnston takes a taste.
ANTHONY JOHNSTON/METRO WORLD NEWS

I paid Robin Fegen a visit to try out his homemade space food.

First on the sampling menu is spirulina, that brownish-greenish algae that's packed with protein and B vitamins.

I got around that nasty "dirty, fish-tank" taste by eating it in a thick goo of chocolate.

The cocoa was overwhelming, while the spirulina gave a bit of a tingle on the tongue.

With gusto, I tried the algae on its own — more tingling, but this messy powder-like algae leaves a stench only a fisherman can love.

Next on the menu was chili "caviar."

No doubt inspired by the Russian space-trekking aristocracy, this dish has all the texture and complexion of real caviar — only it's made out of some brown algae and is hot 'n' spicy.

Just like caviar, expect that surprise bursting-bubble sensation on your tongue, and then a powerful pow of pepper striking your taste buds. I would still prefer to sneak on some ketchup.

Curiously, I noted that U.S. astronauts have the hots for chili, while Russian cosmonauts prefer lashings of garlic.

The stronger the flavour, the more likely you'll taste it, say space foodies.

Well, I can't say I agree with that extra-strong Stilton cheese.

If you like eating unwashed socks, tuck in. I'll stick to the spirulina, thank you.

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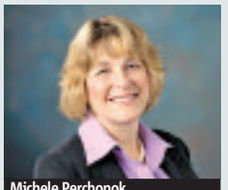
Q&A



Michele Perchonok
ANTHONY JOHNSTON/METRO WORLD NEWS

They don't just eat from tubes

A Q&A with NASA food-scientist Michele Perchonok.

When you're up in space, are you stuck with the same food all the time?
Not at all. Right now we prepare over 180 food types; we can feed a crew with three meals a day for eight to 10 days without repeating the same meal twice.

So what type of food do NASA's astronauts eat?
Basically any food can be eaten up there, but they need to be processed so that they're not easily spoiled and can be eaten at zero-gravity. Contrary to what people may think, astronauts don't really eat puréed, condensed foods straight from a tube. The Apollo crew did, but they were only in flight for a few days. When you're up in space on longer missions, you have to have more acceptable meals. There is also a lot of psychology involved in eating there — many astronauts seek "comfort food" like macaroni and cheese that they might not normally eat on Earth.

You pick the foods astronauts get to eat. Do they have a say in it?
In fact, they do — after each mission, a crew member is debriefed and they can suggest what new foods they can eat. After enough requests from crew members, we added vegetarian chili and Caribbean jerk chicken to our menu.

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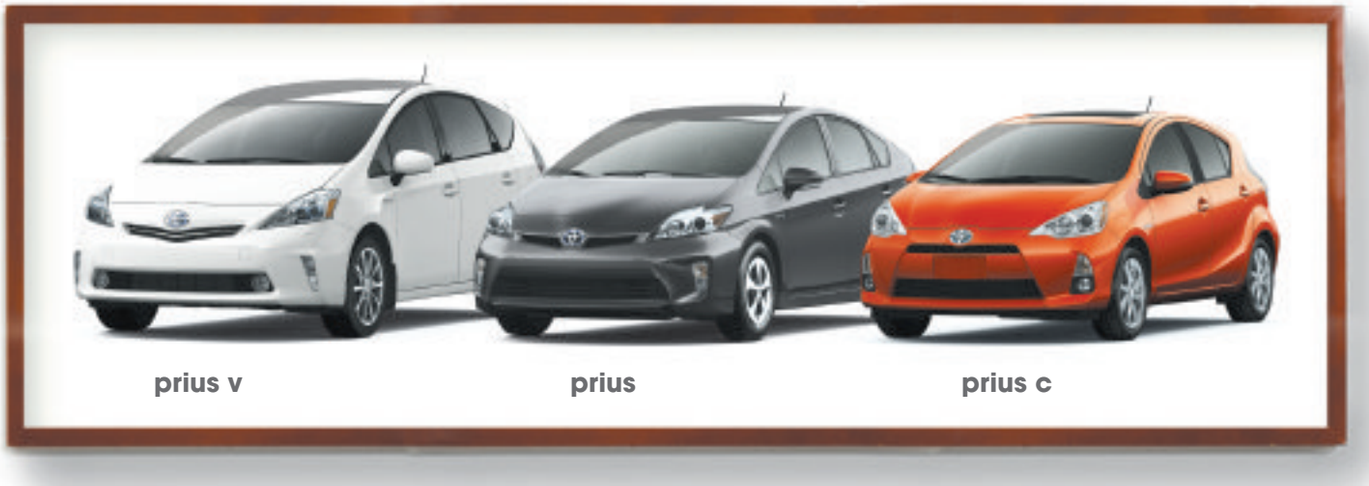

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Consumer credit

Canadians yet to act on debt despite intentions: Reports

More Canadians acknowledge they may be reaching the upper limits on borrowing but they have yet to act on it, two new reports suggest.

A survey released Tuesday by accounting firm PwC found that 63 per cent of Canadians said they wanted to decrease their debt levels over the next year — up 4.5 per cent from a year earlier — and many said they were ready to cut back on discretionary spending.

But in a separate report based on actual spending patterns, Moneris Solutions found that consumers had yet to act on their intentions. The data showed that consumer credit and debit-card spending in Canada continued to grow.

For the first three months of 2012, spending was up 5.34 per cent and it appeared to be climbing, with spending in March up 6.76 per cent.

The data did not, however, include financing for homes, the largest part of household debt.

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Tech trouble. RIM likely losing money on hardware: Analyst

Research In Motion's hardware division, which makes the company's BlackBerry smartphones and PlayBook tablets, is likely losing money, a U.S. research analyst suggests.

Peter Misek, of Jefferies and Co., made the suggestion after crunching the numbers in a regulatory filing by RIM to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. The company doesn't break out the divisional numbers itself.

"RIM has written off inventory the last two quarters, it continues to sell the written-off inventory, and we believe another write-off is likely," Misek wrote in a research note issued Tuesday morning.

Misek rates RIM as underperforming, with a target price of $12 US per share.

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A byte worth $600 billion

Apple CEO Tim Cook announces the new iPad in San Francisco last month. Apple, already the world's most valuable company, hit the $600-billion level for the first time on Tuesday.

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Market Minute

DOLLAR
99.59¢
(-0.76¢)

TSX
11,935.29 (-83.21)

OIL
$101.02 US (-$1.44)

GOLD
$1,660.70 US (+$16.80)

Natural gas: $2.10 US (-0.7¢)
Dow Jones: 12,715.93 (-213.66)

Axe falls on CBC programs as cuts begin

Media. World-affairs radio program Dispatches and CBC News Network's Connect with Mark Kelley cancelled

Big budget cuts at the CBC are putting "everything" on the chopping block — including hit shows Republic of Doyle and Heartland, programming boss Kirstine Stewart said Tuesday, as the public broadcaster axed CBC News Network's Connect with Mark Kelley and CBC Radio's Dispatches.

Tough decisions about how to manage a $225-million shortfall will include shaving six existing or planned shows from the broadcaster's TV lineup, said Stewart, executive vice-president of CBC's English Services.

"We are making those decisions next week and we've got some pretty strong criteria to make those decisions," Stewart said after CBC staff were briefed on job and program cuts in an internal meeting.

"But in the end, what we're trying to do is protect the programming that Canadians seem to be most interested in and it will really narrow down the variety of programming that we've been able to give Canadians over the last few years."

Staff learned Tuesday that CBC TV's programming and news departments will bear the brunt of punishing cuts planned over the next three years. They include shuttered news bureaus in Africa and South America as well the elimination of 88 news jobs.

"It's not a good day for CBC," said Marc-Philippe Laurin, president of the Canadian Media Guild's CBC branch. "Canadians are really going to see a difference on the TV screen and hear a difference on CBC Radio."

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GOOD DAY SON SHINE

JUST SAYIN'
Paul Sullivan
metronews.ca/justsaying

Very bad idea department: James McCartney, son of Paul the Beatle, was caught musing out loud the other day about forming a band composed exclusively of the sons of former Beatles: Himself, Sean Lennon (John), Dhani Harrison (George) and Zak Starkey (Ringo).

James, cruelly described by the Telegraph as a "plumper, sadder, balder" version of his famous dad, told the BBC he fantasizes about being better than the Beatles. At 34, he better hurry. In fact, the whole (potential) act is in danger of geezering out before it gets started.

Sean Lennon is 36, Dhani Harrison is 33, and reluctant Beatle 2.0 Zak Starkey is 46. No wonder he's reluctant. At his age you like to be in bed by 10, which is not a rock 'n' roll time zone. Zak is in danger of engendering Beatles 3.0: The Grand-Kids Are All Right.

There are a host of Beatle larvae waiting in the wings if these four don't want to play nice together, but they're equally venerable. Julian Lennon is 49 and plays in a band called AARP (just kidding) and Jason Starkey is a slightly more sprightly 44.

The interesting thing is that all these old guys are musicians. Less interesting, perhaps, is that all together, their records have sold fewer copies than any of the other No. 1 hits generated by their Fab Fathers in their glory days.

Lest we forget, an album called 1, which is a compilation of all 27 of the Beatles' No. 1 hits, released in 2000, is still the biggest-selling album of the 21st century, with 31-million copies sold by the end of 2009. The Beatles are the only group to have the best-selling record in two decades: Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band dominated the '60s and 1 dominated the 2000s.

Into this epic tale wanders the warmed-over DNA of the next generation. So far, without much distinction. The most remarkable thing about their collective genius is a knack for weird band names, such as: thenewno2s, Ghost of a Sabre Tooth Tiger, Musty Jack Sponge and my personal favourite, the Exploding Nudists. Nope. Never heard of any of them either.

One or two of the 2.0 Beatles have enjoyed individual success: Zak Starkey has been a drummer for the Who and Oasis, which can be viewed as the most successful Beatles tribute band to date. Sean and Julian Lennon had their moments, but none of those moments holds a candle to Imagine.

If the boys weren't British, this could be a Greek tragedy in which the sons are crushed by the mythic reputations of their fathers. But it's hard to feel sorry for the heirs of men who sold more than a billion records.

Even if they sing out of tune, they'll get by with a little help from their dads.

James McCartney. JASON MERRITT/GETTY IMAGES

Sean Lennon. CRAIG BARRITT/GETTY IMAGES

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Guest hails from the Ice Age

KIN CHEUNG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

42,000 years old

Born in the Ice Age, returns with tell-all

The most well-preserved baby mammoth, named Lyuba, is displayed at a press preview in Hong Kong Tuesday.

The one-month-old baby mammoth of the Ice Age died 42,000 years ago and was preserved in the ice. Lyuba was found by a reindeer herder in the permafrost of the Yamal Peninsula, Siberia, in 2007.

According to the Daily Mail, she is thought to have died in a mudslide at a month old.

The mud basically "pickled" the mammoth.

"She was doing great, very healthy. She just had this terrible misfortune," palaeontologist Dan Fisher, of the University of Michigan, told the news agency.

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Research

10,000

Siberia-based scientists say they are hopeful that studying the mammoth will help explain what caused mammals from the Ice Age to vanish about 10,000 years ago.

Meets her match

- She will be exhibited in Hong Kong from April 12 to May 10.
- According to MSNBC, another young mammoth, named Yuka, with strawberry-blond hair was revealed to the world last week.

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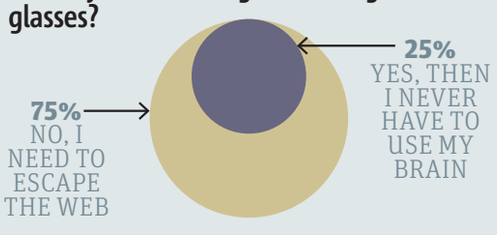
Would you wear Google's new digital glasses?



Twitter

@iluvsmooches: @SaskatoonPolice The cyclist/car accidents have started already. Cars hitting bikes and pedestrians seem to be a problem in #YXE

@acciosnitch: WTF is with people cutting their nails on the bus? This is a regular occurance. Makes me want to vomit. #Saskatoon #YXE #bus

@SPStephMcKay: Red Hot Chili Peppers coming to Saskatoon Nov. 24. (It's a Saturday night!) Tickets go on sale April 20 at 10 a.m. Stoked! #yxe

@EricOlauson: HHOF travelling exhibit Prairieland Park - Hall C / 9:00am - 5:00pm Wednesday & Thursday. Check it out! $5. http://ow.ly/abrZY #yxe

@fawn_r: "@juliabuckingham: RHCP Saskatoon Nov 24!!!!!! YAY" countdown starts now. 228!

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Jolie taking on famous villain role

Angelina Jolie is turning wicked as one of Disney's most famous villains in Maleficent, a live-action twist on Sleeping Beauty that's set for release just under two years from now. Walt Disney Studios announced Monday that Maleficent is due in theatres on March 14, 2014. The film will spell out the back story of the evil enchantress in Disney's animated classic Sleeping Beauty.

Britain gets Prometheus 3D tease

Sir Ridley Scott has launched his spaceship Prometheus in London. The British director showed a 3D montage of his much-anticipated sci-fi thriller Tuesday for the first time — his return to the genre after classics like Alien and Bladerunner. Stars Charlize Theron, Michael Fassbender and Noomi Rapace were also there to see themselves onboard Prometheus in 3D. The excerpts showed their mission to a distant planet, following clues from ancient civilizations about signs of alien life.

The Associated Press

On the web

Kathleen Turner says Winnipeg play taught her she wasn't "born to play ingenue"

In Focus

Some classic Stooge-filled flicks

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The Three Stooges — Larry Fine, Curly Howard and brother Moe Howard were the most famous incarnation — "nyuk! nyuk! nyuked!" their way through 220 slapstick movies in a career that spanned the heyday of vaudeville to the 1970s.

This weekend a new trio says "Hello! Hello! Hello!" in The Three Stooges, a Farrelly Brothers directed comedy starring Chris Diamantopoulos, Sean Hayes and Will Sasso as Moe, Curly and Larry, respectively. It's vintage Stooges so expect head butts, the occasional hair pull and assorted slaps, all with a new twist.

But if it's classic Stoogisms you're looking for, check out these movies:

The story of Hoi Polloi was so effective the trio recycled it twice more in the films Half-Wits Holiday and Pies and Guys. The Pygmalion-esque plotline of a professor who claims he can turn the Stooges into refined gentlemen features a dancing scene voted by fans as their favorite Stooge moment of all time.

Disorder in the Court casts the boys as star witnesses at the murder trial of their friend, a nightclub dancer.

Curly's favourite film was A Plumbing We Will Go, which featured the guys as plumbers hired to fix a leak in a mansion.

Also recommended are Violent Is the Word for Curly, featuring the classic Swingin' the Alphabet song, and Grips, Grunts and Groans, which gave birth to the famous Stooge stunt of attempting to escape a room only to wind up running in circles.

Chris Diamantopoulos, centre, leads the Stooges in the latest version of The Three Stooges franchise. HANDOUT

The lasting effect of physical comedy

The Three Stooges return to the big screen. Chris Diamantopoulos speaks to Metro about his role and the return of slapstick films

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There'll be a lot of eyes on the Farrelly Brothers' The Three Stooges.

Not only has the Friday release been a long time in construction, but the Hall Pass filmmakers insist the movie's a dedicated love letter to the slapstick legends. We caught up to Toronto-born actor Chris Diamantopoulos (TV's 24) to discuss playing the Stooges senseless skipper, Moe Howard.

More quotes

See what Chris Diamantopoulos had to say on a wide variety of subjects.

- **Dressing up for the audition.** "When I found out about the audition, there was a memo that said 'do not arrive in character,' this is a modern take on the Stooges," said Diamantopoulos. "I thought that's stupid, I can't go in and be Moe looking like me."
- **The potential comic superstars.** "They never really got their just desserts," said Diamantopoulos. "By today's standards, especially if back when they were around there was social networking, The Stooges would've been mega-superstars."
- **The Look of Moe.** "There's this term — physiognomy — which basically means the way you're face looks affects how you sound so I had to look that way."

I know you were a fan but why did you love the Stooges?

It just comes from watching them at such an early age and knowing that my parents loved them. I started watching them when I was five or six years old … there were about 50 or 60 shorts that I knew off by heart and when my parents would want entertainment, I would just recite the whole episodes for them in the summers in Greece (because) we didn't have a TV.

Why do you think physical comedy is so endearing?

There's something universal and timeless when done right about somebody falling, slipping, randomly being hit or poked if it's instigated the right way and if the poke or hit is warranted. It's just funny — no matter what language you speak and what era, again if it's instigated the right way — it's all about set up, pay off and timing.

The original Stooges are often considered guy's comedy. How is this different?

You're right in saying that men love the Stooges. Although it's funny — going to screenings and talking to people who've seen the movie, I'll tell you the pervading message that I'm getting is that it's the women that are falling in love with this movie…what this movie has that I think will definitely attract women is heart. It's so very emotional. The message is simple but it's really, really sweet.

Lindsay Lohan being accused of assault ... again

Lindsay Lohan ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

A woman is accusing Lindsay Lohan of attacking her at a party in the Standard Hotel in West Hollywood recently, but Lohan's rep insists the troubled actress didn't even leave her home the night in question, according to TMZ.

And the website seems to be on Lohan's side, for once.

"We have spoken with six people at the hotel — some of whom were working on the night in question — and none of them saw Lindsay that evening," the site reports.

The woman in question claims she was assaulted by Lohan after chatting up a guy the actress had her eye on.

"Lindsay was absolutely not involved in any sort of altercation whatsoever. This is clearly another case of someone looking for money and 15 minutes of fame," Steve Honig, Lohan's rep, says.

"You have to wonder about someone who calls the media before the police."

Twitter

@BetteMidler
Jeez! I just bumped into a crowd a people all looking down at their devices!! Look up, people!!

@ralphmacchio
Taking in some broadway today. Vintage musical theatre on the menu.

@MJMcKean
Emmy show producers: please please PLEASE let J Lo announce the Downton Abbey nominations.

@SarahKSilverman
Worrying u don't get the respect u deserve is a great way to ensure you'll never get the respect u deserve

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Rinna making adult diapers cool

THE WORD
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Maybe you've seen Lisa Rinna star in a new Depend adult diapers commercial. But in case you haven't, here's the recap: The 48-year-old is filmed wearing a skintight black dress on the red carpet, but, surprise, she's also wearing Depend's new Silhouette for Women line underneath that dress.

"I am wearing an evening gown, for God's sake!" she says in the commercial. "And you can't tell I have it on. Check out the boo-tay!"

She then commands her poor husband Harry Hamlin to touch her tush to check it out for himself.

Surprising? Yes. Commercials for adult diapers are not the most, say, sexy of things to star in. But Rinna swears she's not talking about incontinence in order to keep herself in lip injections — she did it for charity and women's rights.

"They donated $225,000 to Dress for Success if I tried them on in the commercial," the actress told the Huffington Post, meaning she must have pocketed a little extra on top of that donation. "That's why I did it. Plus, I loved their campaign."

It's not wearing an adult diaper that makes me roll my eyes — it's the fact that she used the word boo-tay to describe her butt.

Miley Cyrus

Miley Cyrus blames weight loss on allergies

Miley Cyrus is striking back against critics who speculate she has an eating disorder.

"For everyone calling me anorexic, I have a gluten and lactose allergy. It's not about weight — it's about health," Cyrus posted on Twitter. "'She won't eat 2,000 calories worth of food in one sitting? She must have a problem.' I ate today at Easter lunch but all of it was healthy and even more fulfilling! Health is happiness!"

In fact, Cyrus thinks her food allergy has been a great thing — and is encouraging her fans to dump gluten.

"Everyone should try no gluten for a week! The change in your skin, physical and mental health is amazing! You won't go back," she posted.

Kristen Wiig

Wiig won't tip hand to SNL departure

Kristen Wiig is playing coy with the rumors of leaving Saturday Night Live at the end of this season, only confirming that her contract is up this year.

"Well, everyone has to leave," she tells Alec Baldwin on his podcast. "I will say that when I do leave it's not because I'm sick of it and not because I see something better or anything like that. It's just that it's time."

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The Nickelback show on May 18th has all but sold out, with only single tickets remaining. Don't want to go on your own? Keep reading.....
Every day this week, pick up a copy of Metro News to find a clue to what the C95 Nickelback Secret Song is. When you think you know the answer, head to C95's Facebook page and "comment" on the Secret Song post.
Everyone who gets the answer right will be in a draw to win 2 tickets to the show!
Here's the second clue: GOODBYE
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Travel in brief

Tasmanian tourism banking on Dafoe flick

Tasmanian tourism officials are hoping for spinoffs from The Hunter, a thriller starring Willem Dafoe being released this month in North American cinemas. The film was shot entirely in the Australian island state. Some of the wild locales are highlighted online at Discover Tasmania (http://bit.ly/HakKOp), the state's official tourism website. The Hunter follows Dafoe as he pursues the last Tasmanian tiger through scenery that appears "prehistoric and forbidding," according to a New York Times review. The dog-sized beast has, in fact, been officially extinct for many years, but Discover Tasmania says there have continued to be "countless sightings, some by highly regarded scientists," and is inviting visitors to trek wilderness trails in search of a real-life specimen. The website is promoting The Hunter Tasmania Wilderness Package, which takes in highland and coastal areas including Cradle Mountain, Lake St. Clair National Park and Strahan, gateway to the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area. From $2,520 per person, the one-week package includes car rental, accommodations and round-trip airfare from Los Angeles.

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On the Web

Bruce Willis says he's willing to give away Idaho ski area to a non-profit

Sunshine and snow — the perfect spring combination

Whistler. Pack your sunscreen and ski gear because the slopes are still open. There's plenty to do for non-skiers, too.

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Skiing or snowboarding in a T-shirt? An après-ski drink on the patio while you work on your tan? BBQ's at 6,000 feet? That's springtime in Whistler. Although the weather is warming, there are still lots of great activities and attractions — not to mention spring prices and rates — to take advantage of!

Spring skiing/snowboarding is the perfect mix of sunshine and snow. The snow is melting elsewhere but high up on the mountains, the conditions are still great for those who can't get enough of the slopes. This year, the spring ski season extends through April on Whistler Mountain and through May on Blackcomb Mountain.

In June when mountain biking takes over Whistler, the hardcore skiers (or those who appreciate a little novelty) can continue to ski on Blackcomb Glacier.

For those looking for a less physically strenuous activity at Whistler, black bear watching is one option.

Whistler is home to up to 70 black bears who can be seen coming out of hibernation on the grassy slopes of the mountains during mid-to-late spring and throughout summer. Starting mid-May, visitors can take part in a black bear viewing tour from the safety of 4x4 vehicles, where experienced nature guides will lead you to popular bear viewing spots.

Nothing feels better than getting a tan on a ski hill. PHOTOS: AURÉLIE RESCH/METRO

If you go...

- **Ski and Stay.** Whistler spring ski and stay packages start at $119 per person, per night.
- **Online.** Go to whistlerblackcomb.com/springdeals for more information on planning your trip.

Spa

Time to get wet!

Head to Le Spa Scandinave Whistler for an afternoon of enjoying the traditional Scandinavian baths: a water therapy circuit that stimulates blood flow, soothes muscles and releases endorphins. The circuit starts with warming in a hot tub or bath; followed by cooling down under a frigid waterfall or pool; then relaxing on the deck as the sun warms your skin.

Golf

Cheap greens

Make your way to Whistler Golf Club, where the greens are being completely replaced and will open just in time for the May season start. The green fees start at a $99 spring rate or $69 after 3 p.m. After 18 holes, relax at Palmer's Gallery Bar & Grill where a 100-seat licensed outdoor patio overlooks the greens.

Food

Culinary delights

Warming weather signals the beginning of a new season for crops and there's no lack of local, organic and sustainable ingredients to be found in Whistler and British Columbia. For top-of-the-line dining, head to Sidecut at the Four Seasons Whistler for steak and seafood, Araxi Restaurant or Bearfoot Bistro for elegant Canadian cuisine.

Anna Olson makes sweet endings a little bit sweeter

Anna Olson films her new series out of her own kitchen in the Niagara, Ont. area. She often donates extra treats to local shelters and hospices. HANDOUT

DELIA MACPHERSON
For Metro Canada

Anna Olson sums up how she stays in such great shape (despite all the sweets) in one word: balance.

"I love my breakfasts," she says. "I eat oatmeal. It keeps me from snacking on the wrong things throughout the day."

Like decadent cookies and moist cakes? "It's not good to deny yourself a treat, just like it's not good to over indulge," adds the celebrity chef, whose new show, Bake with Anna Olson, starts airing Thursday on the Food Network Canada.

The show features baking tips that have taken Olson years to figure out, like using a whisk to fold egg whites into batter rather than a spatula, or double-checking your measuring spoons and cups for accuracy. "You'd be surprised on how many are wrong," she says.

Olson recommends that if you're going to eat sweets, bake them yourself, because homemade baked goods taste better than store-bought and don't have overly processed ingredients. "Baking at home means you control the ingredients, so you know exactly what's going in," she says. "When you're baking, you bake to share."

Making homemade, she adds, can also allow you to control the portions. For example, make cookies twice as small so you only eat half a portion.

Bake with Anna Olson also airs on Saturdays.

Top 5 Pie Crust Tips

1. Relax and don't listen to your inner negativity.
2. Don't add too much water and don't let it get too warm.
3. Follow the recipe. If it calls for ice-cold butter, it probably needs ice-cold water too.
4. You don't need fancy tools. Pie pastry can be brought together with two knives.
5. Practice makes perfect.

Pie Dough. This crust is ideal with wet fillings like coconut cream

This recipe is designed for pies that have a wet filling, such as pumpkin, coconut cream and butter tarts. Make a half recipe if you just need a single crust.

1. Combine flour, sugar and salt in a bowl. Cut in butter by hand with pastry cutter until only small pieces of butter are visible and mix begins to take on pale yellow colour.

2. Stir water and lemon juice together. Add to dough, mixing until the dough just comes together. Shape dough into two discs, wrap and chill for at least two hours before rolling. Alternatively, dough can be frozen for up to three months and thawed in the fridge before rolling.

COURTESY OF FOOD NETWORK CANADA (FROM EPISODE 2 OF BAKE WITH ANNA OLSON, AIRING APRIL 12)

Ingredients

- 2 ¼ cups cake & pastry flour
- 2 tbsp sugar
- ¾ tsp salt
- 1 cup cold unsalted butter, cut into pieces
- 6 tbsp cold water
- 1 tbsp lemon juice

Moroccan favourite: Chicken Tagine with preserved lemons and olives

The cooking and serving dish known as the Moroccan-style tagine is becoming more popular for home cooks in Canada, mainly because of its versatility.

The ceramic ovenware with the cone-shaped lid is heat resistant, durable and resists scratching or marking.

Here is a recipe to try when cooking in the vessel.

An important part of this dish is Preserved Lemons. Lemons preserved in salt are a vital part of Moroccan cooking. They are simple to prepare and can be kept for several months.

Ingredients

- 1 chicken (2 kg/4 1/2 lb), cut into pieces
- 75 ml (5 tbsp) olive oil
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) butter
- 4 onions, chopped
- 1 bunch flat parsley
- 5 ml (1 tsp) ginger (fresh or dried)
- 1 pinch saffron
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 2 preserved lemons (recipe follows)
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) lemon juice
- 375 ml (1 1/2 cups) green olives
- 10 sprigs coriander/cilantro, chopped

1. Place the olive oil and butter in tagine. When the mixture is hot, fry the chicken pieces, adding the onions, parsley, ginger, saffron, salt and pepper.

2. Add 500 ml (2 cups) of water and sliced preserved lemons. Cover and cook for 30 minutes. Add a little water during cooking if necessary and stir occasionally.

3. Add the lemon juice and leave everything to simmer for another 15 minutes. At the end of the cooking process, add the olives and coriander/cilantro, and serve directly at the table.

4. Preserved Lemons: Wash 1 kg (2 lb) of lemons. Rub them with salt and cover them with the salt for 12 hours. Place the lemons in a container with the salt, cover with water, add 150 ml (10 tbsp) of vinegar to stop them from turning black, and add some bay leaves. Add about 150 ml (10 tbsp) groundnut peanut oil, and leave everything at room temperature for one week. Once they are preserved, you can store the lemons in refrigerator for up to six months after opening.

Chicken Tagine with Lemon

This recipes serves six. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

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Drink of the Week

Ginger Rogers

Ginger is known as one of nature's aphrodisiacs.

Inspired by the classic American actress, Ginger Rogers is a blend of Campari, strawberry, clementine, orange juice, 7UP and the secret ingredient: a pinch of ginger powder!

Wake up your senses up with this delectably fruity drink.

1. Muddle fresh clementine and sliced strawberry. Add ice and pour Campari, orange juice, and a splash of 7UP into cocktail shaker. Sprinkle pinch of ginger powder on top of ingredients. Shake well and strain onto rocks in highball glass. Garnish with pansy, serve.

- 2 oz Campari
- 1 whole strawberry
- 5 pieces of clementine
- 3 oz orange juice
- Ginger powder
- Splash of 7Up

RECIPE AND PHOTO: SKYY SPIRITS

Top travel tips. Advice for students hoping to learn in another land

• Immerse yourself in the culture: a large part of studying abroad is to experience another culture. You can broaden your perspective by learning the local language, making friends with domestic students and researching the country's history and cultural practices.

• Take rewarding academic courses: take advantage of the interesting courses not offered at your home school. Some courses are also more interesting when they are learned abroad — imagine learning art history in France or taking Italian in Italy! TRACY ZHANG

Worldliness at work

Leverage the experience professionally

- Having an international experience on the resumé can help you stand out in the workforce. Even if it doesn't help you connect with potential employers, at the very least it makes for an interesting discussion in an interview setting. Some of my friends who studied abroad also networked with alumni in the country and landed international job offers.

Tracy Zhang and friends in France. SUBMITTED

Travel became my teacher: On education in another nation

Books in a backpack.
How studying abroad can benefit you both academically and professionally

TRACY ZHANG
Talentegg.ca

From watching the sun set over the Acropolis in Athens to watching the Christmas lights light up Champs-Elysée, some of my best memories are from studying abroad.

The strength of its international exchange program was one of the reasons I chose to study at the Queen's University School of Business, and I was determined to make the most out of the opportunity by spending two semesters abroad.

In September of 2010, I set out to study in France at HEC Paris International Business School; by January 2011, I had bid France farewell and headed for England, where I studied at the Bader International Study Centre.

Tracy Zhang and friends in Athens, Greece. SUBMITTED

I enrolled in an international policy course taught by a Harvard professor, a class on French culture and another on French society. By the end of the semester, not only did I learn how to do business in France, but I also gained a strong understanding of the French education system, government, economy and, of course, gastronomy.

When it was time to go to the UK, I became so interested in the business landscape in Europe that I decided to pursue my undergrad degree specialization in international business.

Outside of the classroom, I was anxious to explore Europe since it was my first time there. I invested in a train pass on a student discount and journeyed all over the continent — to 19 countries to be exact. As a way to document my travels, I also began to publish photographs from my trips on my blog.

When my blog's following edged past 700 subscribers, I began to receive emails from magazines and tourism boards asking to publish my photographs. Studying and travelling in Europe not only opened the door for me to freelance as a photographer, but also helped me connect with many other travel enthusiasts.

Business abroad

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Tracy Zhang

After I returned home from Europe to begin my summer internship, I learned that my manager had just moved to Canada from France. We immediately bonded over my exchange experience in Paris. Having that common ground allowed me to build great rapport with my manager, who provided me with constant professional support throughout the summer.

When I look back on my time in Europe, I feel lucky to have been able to explore another continent, enrich my academic life, and leverage the experience in the workplace. My year abroad benefited me immensely — I can't imagine my university education any other way!

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Let the Flyers-Penguins 'bloodbath' series begin

NHL. Pittsburgh's Crosby, Malkin poised for return to post-season while downplaying Philadelphia's trash talk ahead of Game 1

Evgeni Malkin, right, celebrates his 50th goal of the season with teammate Sidney Crosby against the Philadelphia Flyers Saturday in Pittsburgh. GENE J. PUSKAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin spent last spring watching their Pittsburgh Penguins teammates try to carry on without the injured stars, a burden that became too much during a seven-game loss to upstart Tampa Bay in the opening round.

A year later, the helpless feeling of trudging around in a suit while the franchise they expected to carry to a Stanley Cup floundered on the ice below them remains fresh.

The memory of the long ride down the elevator from the press box to the quiet dressing room following a listless 1-0 defeat in Game 7 is why Crosby never considered shutting it down this season despite a 15-month battle with concussion-like symptoms and Malkin became arguably the best player in the world while playing on a completely rebuilt knee.

It's also why neither player is eager to engage in a war of words with rival Philadelphia in the run-up to Pittsburgh's first-round meeting with the Flyers starting Wednesday.

The opponent is almost immaterial to two players used to writing "playoffs" on their calendar every season in ink, not pencil.

"I think, if anything, you just appreciate being in the playoffs even more," Crosby said. "It's not an automatic thing."

Neither is getting past the first round for the NHL's most potent team.

Pittsburgh enters the post-season with the league's best record since Jan. 1 and a roster eager to bookend the Stanley Cup the Penguins won in 2009.

They're healthy. They're surging. And they're wary.

Not bad for a team rebuilt on the fly.

Philadelphia traded popular veterans Jeff Carter and Mike Richards following a second-round loss to Boston last year, yet barely missed a beat.

The players change but the mindset in Philadelphia does not. The Flyers are still aggressive, both on the ice and in front of a microphone.

Coach Peter Laviolette didn't hesitate to call Pittsburgh's Dan Bylsma "gutless" for sending out a checking line in the late stages of a 6-4 Philadelphia win on April 1, a move that led to a brawl following Joe Vitale's punishing — if clean — hit on Philadelphia's Danny Briere.

Perhaps, but the Flyers have a way of getting underneath the skin of an opponent. Forward Scott Hartnell embraces the villain role better than any player in the league.

He talked openly about wanting to punch Malkin, Crosby and defenceman Kris Letang in the face if given the opportunity and has predicted the series will turn into a "bloodbath."

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Keystone State clash

The Flyers have ruled their rivalry with Pittsburgh.

- The Flyers won four of six meetings between the two teams this season.
- The Flyers are 5-1 against Pittsburgh at the Consol Energy Center since it opened in 2010, with their only loss coming in last Saturday's meaningless regular-season finale.

Red Wings vs. Predators

Top goaltenders Rinne, Howard stand tall ahead of Game 1

Pekka Rinne GETTY IMAGES/FILE

Pekka Rinne fills up so much of the net at six-foot-five, and the Nashville goaltender led the NHL with 43 wins while facing more shots than anyone else.

Jimmy Howard was on quite the run for Detroit himself, leading the league in wins and on pace to top Terry Sawchuk's franchise record of 44 victories himself before breaking his index finger and then injuring his groin.

Nashville already has home-ice advantage in this first-round series starting Wednesday night, and the Predators also feel they have the edge in net thanks to Rinne. They will need Rinne at his best if they are to beat their Central Division foe for the first time in three post-season tries.

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NHL draft lottery. Edmonton Oilers get top pick for a third straight year

The Edmonton Oilers have won the NHL's draft lottery.

Edmonton will get to pick first overall in the league's annual amateur draft for the third year in a row.

Sarnia Sting forward Nail Yakupov is expected to be the top pick.

The Columbus Blue Jackets will pick second, followed by the Montreal Canadiens, New York Islanders and Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Oilers had an 18.8 per cent chance of winning the first-overall pick.

The draft will be in Pittsburgh on June 22.

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Top 10 draft order

- Edmonton, Columbus, Montreal, N.Y. Islanders, Toronto, Anaheim, Minnesota, Carolina, Winnipeg, Tampa Bay.

Edmonton Oilers general manager Steve Tambellini on set after his team was selected for the third year in a row as number 1 in the NHL draft lottery Tuesday at TSN studios in Toronto . AARON VINCENT ELKAIM/THE CANADIAN PRESS

4 SPORTS

Quoted

"Patrick is impulsive and a guy who says what he thinks. When you win, the media are OK, but when you lose, you become a target. And Patrick, as coach, would be more of a media target because of his temperament."

Guy Lafleur on Tuesday. The Montreal Canadiens legend isn't among those who believe former all-star goaltender Patrick Roy should be the team's next coach. The Canadiens recently fired GM Pierre Gauthier as the team limped toward the end of a disastrous season. And they will also probably be looking for a new coach this spring to replace Randy Cunneyworth, whose coaching title carries the "interim" tag.

"I'm not saying he couldn't do it, but I'd see him more as general manager."

Guy Lafleur

On the web

Canada hammered Russia at the women's world hockey championship on Tuesday, but Canadian captain Hayley Wickenheiser wasn't satisfied — particularly with the Russian hockey federation. Scan the code for the story.

5 DRIVE

What Owners Like

Owners note a roomy cabin, confident passing and towing power, a pleasing ride and a solid, heavy-duty feel. Mileage is often rated highly too — particularly on the 4.8L and 5.3L-powered models. Many owners say their Silverado "tows like a dream."

What Owners Dislike

A more positive and precise brake-pedal feel, a better standard audio system, and higher-quality interior trim are on the wish-lists of many owners.

On the Web

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Chevy Silverado 'tows like a dream'

Second Gear.
Ten years of trailblazing for the sturdy pickup

JUSTIN PRITCHARD
Drive@metronews.ca

The 1997 to 2007 generation of Chevrolet's Silverado pickup truck offered numerous engine and driveline combinations, including six and eight cylinder power, automatic and manual transmissions and two or four-wheel drive.

Numerous body and box combinations were also available. When shopping used, LS and LT models were even more highly-equipped, though more basic "work" trucks could also be had.

Common Issues

As a bare minimum, a Chevrolet-trained mechanic should check the underside of your potential used truck for signs of excessive rust, dents or holes, leaking differentials, transfer case leaks and oil or coolant leaks from the engine.

Ensure the vehicle's four-wheel drive system (if equipped) can be shifted between its various modes as outlined in the owner's manual. Check the engine oil level and condition, as some owners have reported oil consumption issues. Avoid a model that's low on oil, or with engine oil that looks dirty or burned.

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Engine

A V6 engine, as well as numerous V8 engines, could be specified for Silverado models. Automatic or manual transmissions and two or four-wheel drive were also available, depending on the model in question.

Verdict

A careful test drive and inspection from a GM-trained mechanic familiar with Silverado's potential issues should be considered mandatory. A healthy last-generation model appears ideal for those after proven performance, comfort and confident towing.

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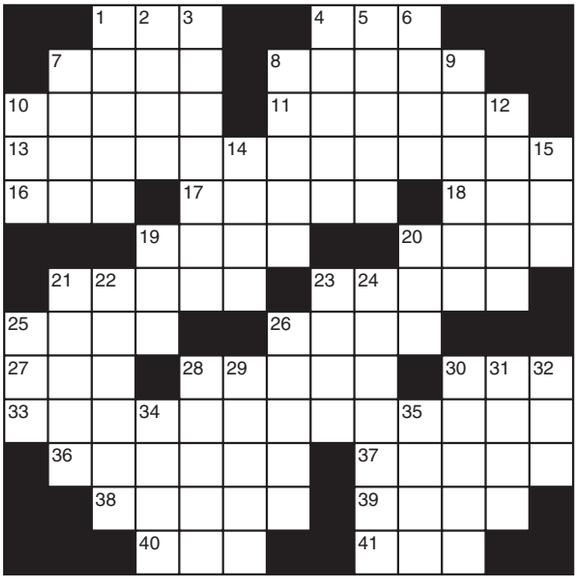
Crossword

Across

1 Hosiery shade
4 College stat
7 Met melody
8 BBQ load
10 Part of the flora
11 Juicy bit of gossip
13 It sucks
16 Attempt
17 Pay increase
18 Rotation duration
19 Count counterpart
20 Create
21 Resided
23 Exposes
25 Welsh veggie
26 Strictly entre —
27 Recede
28 Detroit team
30 Springtime abbr.
33 Thermoses
36 Impish one
37 Burst forth
38 Become one
39 Spectacles selection
40 Witness
41 Type measures

Down

1 Frequent Hepburn co-star
2 Japanese indigene
3 Neither sharp nor flat
4 Soccer scores
5 Cole Porter subject
6 — Romeo
7 Winged
8 Beany's pal
9 Soda-shop treat
10 Beetle Bailey's rank (Abbr.)
12 Plumbing problems
14 Shopping center
15 "Catcher in the —"
19 Comic-strip squeal
20 "— Doubtfire"
21 Preclude
22 PC pic producer
23 U2 lead singer
24 Spartan
25 Pentateuch bk.
26 Aristocratic
28 Money, especially when "filthy"
29 Mirror's offering
30 Graduates
31 Energizes, with "up"
32 Queue after Q
34 Works with
35 Spruce



Sudoku

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7	8			3	2			
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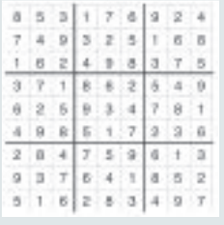
		9				1		
8				6				9
	1				7			8
			8	1			2	5
		8			9	6		

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku



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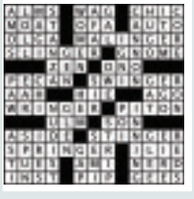

Cryptoquip

How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

ZH HMA BKK, Z LTXRM KI DNRYAC BALOZF DAOA TXZFMZVACEQ GEZQNXJ Z JZVA KI FHONGA GKYAO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINGER JOHNNY AND COMIC JIM SHOULD'VE BEGUN A BUSINESS, GIVING IT THE TITLE CASH AND CARREY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals Z

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Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20. Just because someone is acting strangely does not mean they are up to no good.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21. The only thing you can be sure of is that you can't be sure of anything. If you keep that fact in mind at all times today, you'll do OK.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20. If you make a friend or family member a promise today make sure you are in a position to deliver.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22. No one expects you to be on top of your game every minute of every day, so why expect it of yourself?

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. People will pat you on the back and tell you what a great job you are doing. What you do today will be brilliant too.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You may find it hard to take someone seriously today but you must take what they tell you seriously.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Something you hear will upset you today. It isn't aimed at you personally, so why be put out by it?

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. You possess an unshakable belief in your own abilities. But you don't seem to understand why others have doubts about you. Make it your business to find out.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. You may not see how the changes taking place in your world are for the best, but they are.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. It's OK to visualize where you want to be ten years from now but it's what you do each and every day that builds the future.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. You may be unhappy with a certain situation but it would be unwise to give up on it now.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. You are smart enough to find your own way out of a difficult situation but why not get some assistance?

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Emily

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